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SISTERS, BROTHERS ALL

Whether to their delight or consternation the new freshman class has had little chance to breathe since they began their orientation of our fair institution on September 14. In their first few days here, not only the administration and faculty have kept them busy; the juniors have also done their fair share of occupying the time of the Class of '63.

Last Monday, the 14th of September, the freshmen met their junior counselors at a social hour held at 2 P.M. in the Main Lounge. On Tuesday, September 15, they lunched with the juniors and, following lunch, were entertained by them. At 3:00 the same afternoon, the committee in charge of the Freshman Mixer headed by Muriel Frechette, occupied the new Riceans with scavenger hunts, skits, dances, questionnaires, piles of shoes, and other activities.

Last Friday — unfortunately for the freshmen — hazing began. The Hazing Committee, headed by Roberta "Bohbe" Gagnon and Richard "Dick" Walker, enumerated the rules to the freshmen. Some of the rules they must follow include wearing their name tags and beanies at all times when travelling to and from school and on campus, allowing the juniors to precede them at any time they so desire, keeping the campus clean, meeting each morning on the patio at 8:00, carrying matches to light the juniors' cigarettes, learning the Alma Mater and Cheer Song, and walking with at least one other person. They must also leave one note each day on the mailbox to

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U.F. HEARS DR. GAIGE

On September 17, President Gaige addressed board members of 87 United Fund member agencies at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium in support of the charity federation's \$2,210,000 campaign, which starts next month.

Although he cited that "the services that it (United Fund) supports are essential to the welfare of all of the people of Rhode Island," his talk was mainly an analysis of some of the diversities which have needlessly divided this state for a long time.

Using the students of R.I.C.E. as an example of how Rhode Islanders should live together, he said that "our student body is truly representative of the people of Rhode Island, except that we have few children of the old yankee upper class. In the seven years that I have been at the College, I have not once run into an instance where a person's religion or his racial or national origin have come into question. The spirit of decency and human brotherliness at the College and among its outside associations is an example of which all Rhode Islanders must be proud."



Freshmen sing, "The Juniors want us two by two!"

Swing Away 16 PROFS APPOINTED Frat; C.A.

A hayride, sponsored by the men's fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, will open R.I.C.E.'s social calendar on Friday, September 27, 1959, at Waterman's Hog House in Scituate, Rhode Island. On October 2 there will be another square dance, this one sponsored by the Christian Association, at 8:30 in the Student Center.

There is no need to worry about whether or not there will be enough room for all at the hay ride because the horse-drawn wagon seats forty, and there are scheduled four different rides leaving on the hour starting at eight o'clock. Each ride will last approximately one hour. While some couples are on the hayride, others will be square and round dancing to the tunes played by a three-piece orchestra and under the able direction of a professional caller.

The price of admission is \$2.00 a couple and light refreshments will be served.

The caller for the Christian Association's square dance will be Walt Swan, who calls throughout the New England area and is a regular caller for the "Sets 'n' Rounders" Square Dance Club.

FELLOWSHIP FOR GRANT

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President W. C. Gaige has named Dr. F. J. Donovan as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not

Continued on Page 4

Student Leaders Outline Duties Sept. 28, 29, 30

A Leadership Workshop will be held on the evenings of September 28, 29, and 30 in the Faculty Dining Room. The workshop is sponsored by Student Council with the assistance of Dean Mierzwa, members of the faculty, and a student committee. All student organization officers are required to attend.

Pioneer efforts took place last year at the beginning of October, when an all-day conference for

group leaders was held. Student Council followed through with some training for new officers in the spring.

At this year's workshop a minimum but necessary amount of time will be spent in going over technical information that organization officers should have, such as parliamentary procedure, note-taking, and bookkeeping. There will also be a review of College policies and helpful suggestions for College functions.

Separate provision, for part of the time, will be made for those students who are new in leadership. Those who attended last year's conference will delve into the more complex skills necessary for group functions. They will become familiar with such terms as *brainstorming*, *rolle play*, and *task area description*.

Dean Mierzwa has pointed out that the ultimate goal of such workshops is "leadership as a function." The purpose functions rather than the leader designated. This goal can only be met through training.

5 Represent RICE Campus

Swampscott, Mass. will be the scene of a faculty-student conference on October 2 and 3. Participating in the discussions will be Dr. Robert Comery, Harriet Diamond, '60; Ed Rondeau, '62; Jeanne Louth, '60; and Simone Bousquet, '61.

The theme of the conference this year will be "Human Relations in College Teaching." Dr. Comery and Harriet Diamond are co-leaders of one discussion group. Outstanding speakers for the conference are Dr. Carl Rogen of the University of Wisconsin and Kenneth Benne of Boston University.

Appointments of sixteen new faculty members have been announced by Dr. William Gaige, president of Rhode Island College of Education.

In the division of professional studies, Thomas King has been appointed to set up the plans for a four year program of industrial arts. Dr. King earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Stout State College, Wisconsin, and his Ed.D. from Wayne State University.

Dr. Marguerite Robertson, Dr. Melvin Karpas, and Dr. Harold Benjamin have accepted positions in the college's division of graduate studies. Dr. Robertson, A.B., A.M., will serve as assistant professor of education, and Dr. Benjamin is an associate professor of education.

Visiting lecturers at R.I.C.E. are Constance Carlson, A.B., M.A., who will teach English, and Alfred Saute, A.B., Ed.M., who will teach French. Another new instructor of English is John Whiting, B.A., M.A., a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut.

Mary Hasenfus, B.A., M.A., and Manuel Renasco, B.A., B.S., M.S., were named assistant professors of mathematics. Mrs. Hasenfus graduated from Rosemont College, Pa., received her Master of Arts degree from the Catholic University

of America. Mr. Renasco received his Master of Science degree from Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland.

The physical education department has two new appointees: Antoinette Gentile, B.S., M.S., and Thomas Sheehan, B.S. in P.E., M.A. Miss Gentile is a graduate of Brooklyn College and received her Master of Science degree from Indiana University this summer. Mr. Sheehan is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and received his Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University.

New assistant professor of geography is Mr. Franklin P. Stern, A.B., M.A. Mr. Stern received his bachelor of arts degree from Dart College and Master of Arts degree from Syracuse University.

Mrs. Virginia Belanger, Ed.B., formerly a teacher in Warwick public schools, accepted the appointment as assistant director of public relations. Miss Joan Norris, B.S., graduate of Simmons College, has been appointed assistant librarian.

At Henry Barnard School, Mrs. Anna Mullaney, formerly teacher of a special class at Kenyon Street School, Providence, will teach a class of physically handicapped children. Mr. Byron Tillotson, B.A., M.A., has been placed in

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Editor Finds Furry Frosh

Meet Eddy, the first rabbit to attend this college. Eddy was found in a sem-conscious condition in the parking lot last Friday morning as our editor, Liz August, was parking her car. Eddy was quickly removed to Alger Hall and placed in the expert care of Dr. Mary M. Keefe, in whose kind hand he is happily resting in the adjoining picture. Since being given a cosy cage and some milk and sugar, Eddy has completely recovered from his cold and fatigue.

His future at R.I.C.E. is yet unsettled. He may become the Anchor's mascot.



Eddy Rabbit snuggles in Dr. Keefe's hand.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1963

Editorials

American dilemma over Krushchev

True to our American principles of justice, peace and fair play, President Eisenhower invited Mr. Krushchev to the United States to see Democracy in action and to explore the possibility of a lasting peace. We had hoped that the evidence of the accomplishment of a country and its retention of the basic freedoms would prove to him that Democracy not Communism is the answer to world peace and freedom.

Mr. Krushchev, I believe, is here for the prime purpose of deluding us into trading much needed and much promised consumer goods to bolster the morale of his people. He has constantly stated in his speeches the necessity for co-existence as the answer to our peace proposals. As you will recall he promised the Russian people more consumer goods such as food, clothes, refrigerators, T.V.'s, etc. To date his people have seen very little evidence of these promises and there lies Mr. Krushchev's dilemma with his people.

We should do nothing to help Mr. Krushchev enhance himself to his people. If we do we may discover ourselves alone in the struggle of Democracy vs. Communism. Our allies are definitely disturbed concerning Mr. Krushchev's visit to the U.S. They know him better than we. Many have been victims of Communistic barbarism. I believe President Eisenhower was compelled to visit with our European allies to quell their fears about any secret agreements with Mr. K.

It is my contention that the Russian people and their leaders would not dare to start a war for they know that it would be suicidal. We must re-dedicate ourselves to the principles of the American creed — freedom, strength, fearlessness. We must be leaders of free peoples throughout the world. We have only to scan the history to prove that any totalitarian system of government denying the basic freedoms to their people is definitely doomed.

F. M. P.

Voice your views

As the new college year begins, the *Anchor* is trying to get in closer contact with her public. It is an old plea we voice when we say — give us your ideas to print.

Write for our new column, "In My Opinion", or send us letters for "In The Mail." We want your views and opinions, whether they be complimentary or controversial, where they will do the most good and get some action.

In the letters to the editor, the editor must know the author's name although, if the writer so designates, the name will not be printed.

As for the new column mentioned, "In My Opinion", the *Anchor* is inviting any member of the college community — student, faculty, administration — to write an essay of not over 300 words concerning any opinion that would interest our readers. This author's name must be printed.

To make it easier for you, our public, to make contact with the *Anchor*, we are erecting a bulletin board in the Student Building for use of *Anchor* communications only. On this board you may tack your letters, essays, and any constructive comments, criticisms, or suggestions you may have concerning the newspaper — its style or practices.

Please help the *Anchor* better serve you.

WANTED

humorous episodes to be printed in
HERE 'N' THERE
INCIDENTS, FUNNY HAPPENINGS
IN CLASS
IN STUDENT CENTER
AT MEETINGS
AT ANY R.I.C.E. ACTIVITY
entries may be placed on
Anchor bulletin board

THE ANCHOR

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"I heard the explosion was caused by a liverwurst sandwich left here all summer."

Inquiring Reporter

by Ed Rondeau

In an attempt to cement (or gum up) international relations, your Inquiring Reporter has spent much time and effort in the taking of a thorough survey on a very much debated issue. As in the past our broad minded student body has contributed many interesting and noteworthy comments.

The inquiry was: "Why is Mr. K currently in the U. S.?"
"Someone cancelled his reservations in Tibet." *Dick Spillane*
"Somebody told him the Reds were going to win the pennant."

"He's here to study and copy the modern educational methods at R.I.C.E." *Dennis Beauchemim*
"I feel sorry for him because he hasn't a formal suit of clothes." *Ed Kelly*

"I think he's just sizing up the place." *Ann Plante*
"Obviously, (Darling) he is just trying to get into an asylum." *Marie McWeeney*
(That is what you said isn't it, Benita?)

"I think he's on a pilgrimage to Romanoff's in California." *Benita (Left Bank) Blau*
"The reason his mission will fail is because our government wisely prevented his spying on our top secret weapons at our missile base in California." *Jim (Ivan) Kinder*

"This is a shrewd peasant I wouldn't want to buy a used car from this guy." *Mike Iacona*
(P.S. the reference to the top secret base concerned Disneyland Air Force Base, which has been wisely removed from Mr. K's itinerary. Ed.)

"He's not here to climb the Empire State Building." *Jack Paar*
(I'm afraid that he got wind of your challenge, Don, and rode the express to this SUMMIT to receive a miniature of the building. It is rumored that his comment on this occasion was that it was an imposing structure, but we'd never get it off the ground. Ed.)

From any survey it is expected that a logical conclusion may be drawn and this survey is no exception. It is my opinion after studying the facts at hand that only he, Mr. Karl Kilroy really knows what his real purpose is in his latest visit to the U. S.

Here 'N There

by Carol Giuliano

To Freshmen:

"Put that beanie on, freshman!" is by now a too well-worn phrase to you and it seems to you that the only purpose of that hated hat is to label you as someone for upperclassmen to harass. Well, it isn't. That piece of material on your head sets you apart as someone new to be made welcome, as someone to get to know, and as someone who can probably use some advice and help. This, quote and unquote is the purpose of the beanie at State College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

To Parents of College Students:

In answer to parents who are wringing their hands over the foolishness going on in colleges all over the country, we have done a little research and discover that twenty years ago the big fads in colleges were swallowing live gold fish and eating phonograph records. But that isn't the same! Is it, Dad?

To the Faculty:

Montclair State College, New Jersey students are given an opportunity to release their pent-up frustrations by hissing, booing, or whistling at their "favorite" professors in the annual Faculty Show. Not only are emotional demonstrations permitted, but they are requested by the members of the cast. And to add to this, the audience is requested by the starved faculty to throw pennies, dimes, quarters and mostly half-dollars to show their appreciation of the fine talent on the stage hint hint!

To Snowbunnies:

How about planning an intermural snow sculpture competition for the first snowfall? *Anchor* points could be given as prizes!

From the Bow Wow, West Hartford, Conn.:

You can always tell a senior from his stately cap and gown;
You can always tell a junior by the way he struts around;
You can always tell a sophomore by his timid looks and such;
You can always tell a freshman but you cannot tell him much.

* * * * *

Those who in quarrels interpose
Must often wipe a bloody nose.

* * * * *

Originality is undetected plagiarism.

* * * * *

(To Be Positive) to be mistaken at the top of one's voice.

In the Mail

seniority over-emphasized

Dear Editor:

Like many new students on this campus, a number of practices here bewilder me, and I would greatly appreciate an explanation of the reasons underlying them.

The first of these practices to come to my attention was that of having Freshmen park in the lot at the easterly end of the campus. This area as any Freshman knows is the farthest from most of the college facilities.

While I freely concede that special parking privileges should be given administration, faculty and office personnel, I feel that the student parking lots should be filled on a first come first served basis rather than according to seniority as is now the case. Anticipating objections to my proposal by upperclassmen, I would like to counter them now. The obvious objection is that privileges should be afforded upperclassmen because of the fact of their senior status. However, I contend that regardless of class, it is only fair that those who arrive early should be rewarded with the choice parking spaces and those who value their sleep be rewarded with the opportunity of a brisk walk to stimulate their foggy faculties.

If some more complex reason explains the current practice of farming out the Freshmen's cars, I would appreciate hearing it. Otherwise, I would like my suggestions seriously considered.

Irate Freshman

lovely landscape

Dear Editor:

As I walk around the campus this fall, I am deeply appreciative of the wonderful work done in the landscaping of our college. This is a far cry from the "three trees" we used to joke about on the old campus. Our grounds now seem so full and alive with these beautiful greens. To those who are responsible, I would like to say, "Thank you. It is a job well done." *A Satisfied Senior*

displeased with bookstore service

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that we students do not get good service in the college bookstore. The hours of the bookstore seem liable to change at the drop of a hat and one is never sure when one can find the bookstore open or how long one must wait for it to reopen when one finds it closed. I realize that the sale of text books at the beginning of the semester causes confusion but the confusion at the beginning of this term was highly unnecessary.

I would like to add that the clerks, although very nice persons, have a way of making one feel he is a little kid with sticky fingers. One feels that he is being looked down at.

It may be that I don't know the whole story and that there is more than meets the eye. Perhaps then someone, maybe Mr. Arnold, could write a letter to the *Anchor* and try to enlighten this former customer.

JR. ATTENDS WORKSHOP FOR DANCE

Eleanor Walsh, a junior and president of the Modern Dance Club at R.I.C.E., attended a Modern Dance workshop this summer from July 5 to August 16 at Connecticut College School of Dance. She was chosen to represent R.I.C.E. at the workshop, and her expenses were paid by the R.I.C.E. dance club.

Eleanor attended daily classes in rhythm, composition and labanics, studying under the guidance of instructors such as Jose Limon, Martha Graham and their associates.

Students from the United States, France, Germany and Brazil, two hundred in number, were engaged in the workshop.

Besides attending classes, the young men and women staged recitals using their own composition. These were usually held in the evening.

At the end of the course, the students were entertained at a dance concert, the cast of which consisted entirely of the instructors. The stage crew was made up of students; Eleanor was one of this crew.

SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHS RELATE THEIR PASTS

For the benefit of the freshman class, members of the three upper-classes have summarized their respective class histories, recounting all the important events since they first registered at R.I.C.E. It is hoped that this device will help freshmen to become more acquainted with the upperclassmen and with the memories and traditions which they hold dear to them.

ONE DOWN, THREE TO GO

The class of '62 began its college career amidst the mud of the spanking new R.I.C.E. Campus. We chuckle when we think of our hazing and a trophy for "Miss Freshman Hazing 1959" and a certain blueberry pie. Time really flew what with classes, soccer and preparation for mid-year exams.

Of extreme importance to most Riceans and especially an ambitious class as ours is Winter Weekend and Stunt Nite. After much preparation the long awaited night arrived and an over capacity audience anxiously awaited the forthcoming Freshman performance. Backstage a relaxed, calm, orderly, 200 members of the extravaganza patiently waited for the curtain to rise. The curtain rose . . . it fell in obvious glory for the class of '62. However, due to some much disputed performances by the upper classes, we came in third. (Wait till this year.)

On the sports side of campus life, quite a few of our men won spots on both the soccer and basketball squads, and the Frosh basketball squad won a large number of victories.

Freshmen rose to many important posts in practically all organizations on campus. All in all it was a memorable year for us and I feel confident we will achieve much success in the remainder of our college years, including the much coveted Anchor.

THE MID-POINTERS

As juniors we have discovered an enriching experience to recount our past two years at college. As "green" freshmen and the last freshman class on the old campus, we were subject to rigorous hazing. Life was not so leisurely as that presently enjoyed by our freshman class. Freshman ladies were angelic, dressed in white sheets, cardboard wings, and of course beanies (with cardboard halos.) The gentlemen were arrayed from waist to knee in shimmering red (cloth), tails, and were armed with pitchforks. Hazed freshmen were forbidden to walk on the state seal in the lounge and were subject to "all those bunny hops." As hazing was ending, we enjoyed the junior-freshman party. Our final grueling experience . . . the judges in black robes were merciless! We'll never forget the picnic at Lincoln Woods given by the juniors. It was a rainy day, but "Oh, did we have fun!" The first and last Winter Weekend on the old campus . . . fond and violent recollections. Stunt Night, February 7, 1958 . . . our skit? . . . but on the 8th we were joyous again as we enjoyed the All-College Ball. Spring —when traditional May Day dis-

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Music Notes

by Natalie Alviti

Any jazz fan who can come within listening distance of an FM radio is in for a rare treat. WLOV in Cranston has made it a cool summer for anyone catching its signals. Tune in for something a little different.

The past few months have produced some fine albums by such favorites as Frank Sinatra, Harry Belafonte, and Johnny Mathis. The combination of Count Basie and Tony Bennett has scored twice.

Mr. Sinatra pitches his voice to the lonely crowd in "No One Cares." This album is listenable even if you have company. It includes "Cottage for Sale," "Stormy Weather," and I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You."

Harry Belafonte gave a concert at Carnegie Hall which was recorded. The whole package includes two full 33's and well over an hour and a half of good listening for those who appreciate Belafonte's style. Johnny "Always a Million Seller" Mathis has another hit on the charts entitled "Heavenly." Included is a fine rendition of Erroll Garner's "Misty." (Sarah Vaughn has recorded "Misty" on a single that is climbing. Personally, I think Dakota Staton does the mostest with this song. She sang it as her last encore at the Newport Jazz Festival and sent the crowd.)

Combine the music of the Count, the voice of Tony Bennett, and the Cuban bongos of Candido to a well seasoned tune like "Ol' Man River," swing gently, and you have a once in a while experience. (The whole of both albums this team has recorded is worth a listen and a purchase.)

And then there is the talent of Nina Simone that is just beginning to be pushed in this area. Not too much pushing is going to be necessary with recordings like "I Loves You, Porgy" and "Love Me or Leave Me." Miss Simone is really something else!

Convocation

by Elaine Cairo

Rhode Island College of Education officially began its 1959-60 school year with an Academic Convocation on September 17, 1959. At this time the induction of the Class of '63 was made by Dr. Fred Donovan, vice-president. After the induction Dr. Gaige, president, addressed the assembly.

The faculty of the College and of Henry Barnard School, followed by the freshman class, walked in academic procession. The invocation was given by the Very Reverend Monsignor William J. Carey of the SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Dr. Donovan, addressing the freshmen, reminded them that they have arrived at an important milestone in their quest for knowledge. Here at R.I.C.E. they would have "inspiring educational and cultural experiences" as they underwent "exciting and arduous preparation" for their future role as teachers. He urged them to have faith in themselves and to assume their responsibilities "with courage, conviction, and dedication."

In his address President Gaige acknowledged intelligence as the "noblest aspect of man's being." That intelligence will help humanity to "find new ways to solve its

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BUSIEST MAN ON CAMPUS — GET TO KNOW HIM

by Elaine Cairo

Possibly the least well-known personality on campus is the one who has done the most for our college—President William Gaige. To aid the freshmen to get to know him more quickly than would be otherwise possible, and to acquaint the upperclassmen still further with their chief administrator, a series of three articles has been prepared on the life and personality of President Gaige. The second and third articles of the series will follow in the two subsequent issues of the ANCHOR.

After one observes the 6' 3" frame of Dr. Gaige, one is apt to say, "Thank heaven he's friendly!" Friendliness is certainly the keynote to his personality, which, regrettably—and President Gaige agrees—is all too obscure to the students because of the tremendous amount of work and responsibility which is the President's.

A student, however, who has the opportunity to speak to him, cannot help but be impressed by his gracious and unaffected manner. Even Riceans who have never spoken at length with him are warmly greeted by the President when he passes by.

President Gaige was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania in 1910. His father, mother, and grandmother were all graduated from normal schools; his grandmother, in fact, was Dean of Women in normal schools for 30 years. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Oberlin College in 1932.

Something else happened at Oberlin which has deeply influenced Dr. Gaige's life. There he met his lovely wife, Farrel, who was a sophomore when he was a

Art Decorates

The following was taken from the printed material available in the foyer of Roberts Hall.

Life, from the beginning to the intellectual achievements of man, is the theme of the dramatic trio of murals that have been painted in the lobby of Roberts Hall by Professor Hollis H. Holbrook, Professor of Art at the University of Florida.

The buildings of R.I.C.E. are contemporary in design and construction. In creating the murals, Professor Holbrook has designed the three-part painting as an integral part of the College architecture.

When the earth was created there were only water, the sky and inanimate things. In the first panel, on the east wall, the artist has given his interpretation of that early period, with the blue of sky and water the predominant color.

The second panel, on the west wall, dramatizes the Dominance of Man over the creatures of the earth, as the figure of Man rises triumphantly among the other creatures.

The Art of Communication is generally considered to be the greatest of all man's intellectual achievements. The central panel of the trio reflects this idea. The artist has shown elementary numerical devices and the progress of mathematical communication. Right of center the artist has painted an impression of the human brain. Here we find the Greek word Logos, beyond this the Latin word, Veritas. Thus the artist has followed the full cycle of Life, from the Hand of God in the beginning to Man's return to God in his ultimate intellectual achievement.



President William Gaige

freshman. The account of their first meeting is particularly interesting.

Upon the occasion of the Freshman-Senior Reception, President Gaige, freshman, went to Pyle Inn (one of the women's dormitories) to pick up his senior date. Several of the sophomore women had decided to make the green freshmen feel extremely uncomfortable; so one of them (Farrel), dressed as a maid; greeted President Gaige at the door and asked for his name card. What was her red-faced astonishment when he pulled out a name card and put it on the plate she was holding! (He, like many other teenagers, had had the card printed while in high school, and, fortunately for him, he "just happened" to have it with him.) And that was their first encounter.

When President Gaige was asked what he thought of the turnout at the Reception for freshmen and parents last September 13, he remarked that he "was very much pleased," although he had rather hoped there would be a large number present, and, with that idea in mind, had conveniently planned it for a Sunday.

In response to a question uppermost in most Americans' minds, will Krushchev's visit to the U.S. accomplish anything in the way of releasing world tensions—Dr. Gaige said, "Well, I hope so. I don't see how it can help but do some good."

I'm sure we all share that hope with you, President Gaige.

Tea Held For Frosh

Well over 750 freshmen and their parents attended President Gaige's Reception, which was held for them on Sunday, September 13. The guests were assembled at 2 p.m. in Roberts Hall Auditorium, where they were addressed by the President and other members of the Administration. After the assembly the freshmen proceeded with their parents to the Student Center; there they were received by the President and Mrs. Gaige and other members of the faculty.

Dr. Donovan, vice-president and Dean of Men, presided at the assembly and introduced the other members of the administration, and faculty chairmen, who were seated on stage. He was first to greet the guests and was followed by Dr. Dorothy Mierzwa, Dean of Students, Dr. Charles Willard, Dean of Professional Studies, and President Gaige.

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Leaders Reviewed

Wednesday, Freshmen were introduced to the various clubs and activities on campus. The Anchor would here like to present their leaders to the Freshman class and to refresh the memories of the upperclassmen.

Student Council President Joseph Aguiar (Senior)
Student Council Vice-President Jeanne Louth (Senior)
Student Council Treasurer Frances Palumbo (Junior)
Student Council Secretary Corinne Ricciardi (Sophomore)

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Class President Joseph Menard
Class Vice-President Helen Kearns
Class Secretary Louise Ryan
Class Treasurer Patricia Fay
Social Committee Co-Chairmen Marna Stanton, Gerry Schooley
Senior Student Council Representatives
Harriet Diamond, Natalie Alviti, Judy Mulligan
Stunt Night Chairman Liz August

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Class President Mrs. Shirley Mulligan
Class Vice-President John Flynn
Class Treasurer Richard Walker
Class Secretary Carol Giuliano
Social Committee Co-Chairmen Elizabeth Davis, Lynn O'Loughlin
Student Council Representatives
Simone Bousquet, Rosalie Lopez, Robert Cooper
Stunt Night Co-Chairmen Kathleen Duffey, Janice MacBeth
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Campus leaders, sitting 1. to r.: Dorothy Heslin, Jeanne Louth, Patricia Coughlin; standing, 1. to r.: Joseph Menard, Eleanor Walsh, Judith Sanzen, Joseph Aguiar, Helen Kearns, Elizabeth August, Newton Allen.



Really "beat" soccer players are: Tom Sweeney, Joe Aguiar, Mike Iacone.

ALUMNI DEFEATED

On Sunday, September 25, 1959, R.I.C.E. opened its '59 soccer season with an impressive 1 to 0 victory over the R.I.C.E. Alumni.

This game was the first to be played on our own field. Both teams were held scoreless for the first three quarters, but early in

the fourth quarter Joe Aguir broke through the Alumni defense and scored the one and only goal.

With coach Ed Bodga at the switch, co-captains Joe Aguir and Mark Fullam, and a promising crop of freshmen, R.I.C.E. is looking forward to a successful soccer season.

Fellowship (Continued)

to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2,000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1960.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison officer.

Hazing (Continued)

their junior counselors and must carry M&M's (both peanut and regular) for the benefit of the juniors' stomachs.

So far the freshmen seem to be taking the hazing in stride and with sportsmanlike attitudes. Well, freshmen, it will end on the 27th when the Court, followed by a picnic at Lincoln Woods, is held in the auditorium at 2 P.M. So, until then — hang on!

LEADERS REVIEWED (Continued)

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Class President	Newton Allen
Class Vice-President	Don Humes
Class Secretary	Maureen Baldwin
Class Treasurer	Pat Galvin
Social Committee Co-Chairmen	Barbara Galli, Connie Lavalee
Student Council Representatives	Danny Lees, Norman Camp
Stunt Night Chairman	Mike Iacona

ORGANIZATIONS

Ricoled Editor	Dorothy Heslin
Anchor Editor	Elizabeth August
Kappa Delta Pi President	Patricia Coughlin
Newman Club President	George DeLuca
Canterbury Club President	Judy Sanzen
I. R. C.	Muriel Frechette
Modern Dance Club	Eleanor Walsh
S. N. E. A.	Rosalie Lopaz
Kappa Delta Phi	Richard Michaels
M. A. A.	Mark Fullam
Ski Club	Robert Records

CLUBS BID

by Pat Ross

The All Club Party held on Wednesday, September 23 was a big success. Jeanne Louth, chairman of the party, Bob Cooper and Janice Mac Beth both deserve much credit in planning the party.

This year, the All Club Party was planned in a somewhat different manner than last year. Instead of introducing the clubs and organizations on campus directly in the Student Lounge, they were presented in the auditorium by representatives from the clubs and organizations, who offered a few introductory remarks about each club and organization on campus.

The clubs and organizations were presented as follows: Newton Allen, representing Men's Athletic Association, Women's Recreational Association, and Kappa Delta Phi; Rosalie Lopez representing the Spiritual, Professional and Honorary organizations such as, Religious Clubs, S.N.E.A. and Kappa Delta Pi; Liz August representing the Anchor, Ricoled, Helicon, the Choir, Orchestra, Modern Dance Club and the Dramatic League; Joe Aguiar representing the Ski Club and I.R.C.

After the presentation of the clubs and organizations, the Freshmen gathered in the Student Lounge where each club and organization had set up displays and recruitments were taken for new members.

Refreshments were served and the Dramatic League displayed their talents with a dramatic skit for the freshmen.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophs Relate (Continued)

played the talent of the freshmen who delighted us with folk dances on the State House lawn.

Registering as sophs, we experienced that insignificant, inconspicuous feeling so common to sophomores. We were finally recognized by our beloved freshmen after the Soph-Frosh Party. Sophomore year was not a breeze—we'll never forget psychology . . . now we are all psychoanalysts. During Harvest time we all decked out for the Soph Hop. It was great! During the second semester we endeavored to produce a second Stunt Night skit — skit? But on the 14th we were joyous again at the All-College Ball. Time flew quickly from then on: we said goodbye to our upperclass sisters and brothers at the Soph-Senior Party . . . then came exams . . . vacation . . . and here we are hazing!

THE OLD-TIMERS

Three full years of learning, cheering, heartbreak, and triumph have passed before the present senior class. Because most of us have shown some change in our behavior patterns since we arrived at R.I.C.E. in our freshman year on the old campus, it can be said that we have "learned." We have cheered at the soccer and basketball games. Our girls have done their part in sports by participating in intramurals. (Last semester they won these games, gaining valuable Anchor points for our class.)

For heartbreak and triumph lets cast our thoughts back through three Stunt Nights. Our first was

a philosophical work concerning Woman's persistent pursuit of Man. This little chase caught us a third place. And third again we were in our Sophomore year when we cavorted among the objects of modern art. (Of course, then we had no mural to inspire us!) But on to triumph! In our Junior year, with the help of Confucius, we came out on top.

Further glory was ours last year when the Anchor points were tabulated and we won the coveted Anchor!

And now with our senior year before us, we look forward to new experiences that will complete our college career.

Convocation (Continued)

problems" and to "reorganize itself."

Speaking in a more specific vein, the president said that we must continue to work for closer contact between faculty and students. The fact that we are growing larger and are on a scattered campus makes this effort particularly necessary. Because we are a commuting college, the problem of contact between faculty and students is made even more complicated. Our "measure of success," he concluded, will be whether we keep the aims of teacher education in the foreground.

16 Profs (Continued)

charge of the French program at the laboratory school. A regular appointment to Henry Barnard School has been accepted by Miss Viola Peterson, B.M., A.B., A.M.

NAT ROGERS HEADS SQUAD

The fall 1959 cheerleading season began last Sunday with a soccer game between R.I.C.E. and the Alumni. This was the first game for the sophomore members of the squad who are: Barbara Galli, Dolores Rossi, Elyce Chorney, Maureen Baldwin, Eleanor Rainone and Pat Pyver. These girls, chosen for the squad last spring, displayed superior qualities in personality, appearance, and ability to cheer at spring tryouts. Other members of the squad include Nat Rogers — head cheerleader, Helen La Belle and Liz Davis.

Besides attending all home soccer games, the cheerleaders are present at all home and most away basketball games during the winter. The cheerleaders and the players travel to Keene, N.H., Fitch-



Left to right: Helen LaBelle, Dolores Rossi, Elyce Chorney, Maureen Baldwin, Natalie Rogers, Liz Davis, Eleanor Rainone, Barbara Galli, Patricia Piver.

burg, Mass., Williamantic, Conn., and Bridgewater, Conn., to name a few.

Tryouts for Freshmen, Sopho-

more, and Junior girls are held in the spring, following a series of practices. At that time vacancies are filled.

Frosh Tea (Continued)

The President addressed separately the freshmen and their parents. To the parents he gave the advice to let their children become adults on their own, while to the freshmen he stressed their obligations to their parents, since they are still living at home and are therefore subject to their rules. He reminded the parents, however, that, had their children gone away to college, they would have had no choice but to make their own decisions; therefore, parents should leave most of the decision-making to their near-adult freshmen.

Several juniors assisted after the assembly program by taking groups of guests on a tour of the campus. The tours helped to relieve some of the congestion in the Student Center where the reception was held. Muriel Frechette, junior, was in charge.

Coming Events

September 25 —	Soccer game, Gorham, at home
	Frosh-Soph party
September 27 —	Frosh-Junior court and picnic
September 28-30 —	Leadership workshop
October 1 —	Soccer game, Keene, at home
October 2 —	Christian Assoc. Square Dance
October 3 —	Soccer game, Fitchburg, at home
October 5 —	Student-Faculty Seminars
October 6 —	Soccer game, Bridgewater, at home

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